

# McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 101.

MONTREAL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## A GREATER SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING NEEDED TO FURTHER BRITISH EMPIRE

Empire, must be maintained, said Hon. E. G. C. Page, treasurer of Australian Commonwealth—Australia greatly misrepresented—Is second richest country in world, comparatively—Speaker pays great tribute to McGill—Address before Canadian Club yesterday.

A spirit of sympathy and mutual understanding between the various dominions and colonies should be cultivated above everything else, in order to further the progress of the British Empire, and enable it to carry on the wonderful work it has done in the past. This was the outstanding statement made by the Hon. E. G. C. Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia, in his address to the Canadian Club at the Union yesterday afternoon, at which Sir Arthur Currie was present. Dr. Page rendered great tribute to McGill University, and the part it played in the history of Canada. He gave a comprehensive summary of Australia's position in the world to-day and showed that Australia, perhaps the most misrepresented country of all, was really one of the most highly developed, and that the per capita wealth was second only to United States, while climate and scientific improvements were favourable to progress, instead of detrimental, as popular opinion is generally led to believe. The Australian people have adopted a slogan of progress, and have derived the high efficiency from natural resources.

Beginning his lecture, Dr. Page referred to McGill as a University to which it was his great honour to pay homage and respect—a university which had turned out men of the highest calibre, both scientific and literary, and had thus helped greatly to raise the prestige and status of the Dominion. "The leaders of progress should be found in the Universities," said Dr. Page. Such great Australian benefactors as Sir Edward Barton, and the first Judge of the Australian Court, were university graduates. In the same way, the solutions to Canada's problems must be found in her graduates. Also, as those pioneers who first made Canada a place of note in the world, and residents of the Dominion, should know far more about their own problems than men from the British Isles, or other points. They must understand the real value of British citizenship, which gives them a prestige built up by honest dealing and broad policy. The British Empire has been the largest factor for the improvement of the world. It was the first to put a stop to slave traffic, being forty years in advance of any other nations. It put a stop to piracy on the high seas, and in the Great War, by keeping transport open, and policing the ocean, it alone made victory possible.

Good working between the dominions is necessary to the upkeep of this great Imperial Government, which must be promoted, said Dr. Page. There are many bonds which unite us at present. We have the ties of tradition; a common origin and institutions—these are bonds which unite us more perfectly than the strongest steel bands. "Though the Great War had so many evil consequences, one great good came out of it. It permitted the personal contact of young and vigorous men, all able to meet together and bear the same adversity. Not only did these men feel a sympathy, said the speaker, but their relatives at home following the reports of battle with bated breath learned about the immortal bravery of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge, or the no less brilliant deeds of Australia and other parts.

This feeling must be perpetuated and capitalized—crystallized into the corner-stone of the building of Imperial Government. By its promotion, we can make the best use of our own resources—the resources of our fellow-dominions—the resources of the world.

"And where money is, there must the heart be also," as Dr. Page wittily remarked.

Australia was represented to be one of the most unfortunate countries in the world, said the speaker. These illusions, which so greatly misled people in other lands, he now explained, were entirely false. The Mercator's Projection, shows Australia

to be about one-fourth its real size and puts Canada in an exaggerated position. Australia's area exceeds that of the United States, and almost approximates that of Canada.

Dr. Page explained that Australia was inhabited by the most homogeneous race of any country, ninety-eight per-cent of its six millions being of British extraction. Like Canada, it was underpopulated, there being less than two to the square mile. It has 12,000 miles of sea coast, and if all the inhabitants were placed to cover the entire length of this coast, single file, six feet would separate one person from the next while able-bodied men would probably be separated by fifty feet. This was why Australia urged the organization of a naval base at Singapore. It was vital to her interests. Australia's under-population is one reason for her advocating extensive trade.

Australia's wealth amounted to two billion dollars last year, resulting in a per-capita wealth almost parallel to that of the United States, with all its tremendous manufactures. The pictures of Australia as a country withered in tropical heat, are entirely fallacious. Only one-third of the country is in the tropical area and this section is very highly elevated, thus rendering the climate much cooler. The climate generally, is ideal for production, and the fact that it is a white man's country is proved by the fact that a great many people attain the age of 94 or 95. Australia knows no winter, and as a result, many districts have two crops a year. Being a new country the soil, unexhausted, is extremely fertile. Drought and aridity are the exception, not the rule, in Australia. Two million square miles of its land have a rainfall of from ten to thirty inches a year, and the rest can be used for pasturage. The ingenuity and willingness of the Australian people, is a great factor in the success of the country.

Much has been effected in artificial resources. The Merino sheep has been cultivated to by far the highest degree of perfection of any species in existence, the skin having been made more wrinkled and giving a greater area for wool production. In the last twenty-five years, the weight of fleece from each sheep had gone up, on average, from five to seven pounds. The sheep raising industry had brought Australia four hundred million dollars. The wheat industry had been perfected to a degree, and had resulted in the yield per acre being doubled. Also, a barren tract in the State of Victoria, which had harboured dangerous pests in the form of rabbits, and which the state had advocated fencing off, had actually been reclaimed, and is now yielding half of Victoria's wheat crop. This was done by a clever system of crop rotation, in which sheep played a large part.

In concluding this subject he remarked that the Australians if they had no other obstacles to cover seemed to delight in creating new ones, to prevent themselves from becoming static. They built the railways in the various States on different gauges, with the result that the traveller has change trains at every border line.

A unique method of dealing with a deadlock in government, has been proved successful in Australia, said Dr. Page, reverting to a description of Australian constitution. If a bill passed by the lower house is rejected twice by the Senate, the Governor-General dismisses both houses simultaneously. Then the two houses meet jointly and a joint vote decides the issue. Each of the six states; and the "territory" have two parliaments with the Federal houses at the helm. A member of the lower house holds office for three years while a Senator is elected for six.

Australia is trying to fix a basic wage, but so far they have wrestled in vain the problem, and in the opinion of Dr. Page, it is a failure, for

## SENIORS TO PLAY TWICE AT BOSTON

Hockey Games This Evening And Friday.—At Forum Monday.

At full strength for their battles, the McGill Senior Hockey team left for Boston, where they will play two exhibition games with the Boston College—one to-day and one tomorrow. The proposed game with Dartmouth University was postponed, as the game could not be arranged. The following players are making the trip:—Mickles, McMahon, Cameron, Wayland, Abbott, O'Donnell, Glennie, R. A. Bell and R. B. Bell.

When McGill meets the Université de Montréal at the Forum next Monday evening, they will be given a final chance to win the Beaubien Cup. If they win, they earn the right to play-off with the Université, but if they are downed, the French hockeyists keep the cup for this season. Student coupon 26 will be used for this game.

## McGILL FIVE TAKE GAME FROM M.A.A.A.

Weldon Silverman And Jehu Star For McGill.

SCORE 33—20

Intermediates Show Way To Seniors By Winning Opening Game

Prior to the intercollegiate match between Queens and McGill the Intermediate A basketball team contributed to the evening's successes by defeating the M. A. A. A. quintette by the score of 33—20. The game was rather a slow one, both teams showing flashes of speed now and then.

Lamb of the M. A. A. A. team opened the evening's scoring. McGill broke into the scoring column when Weldon was awarded a free throw. A basket scored immediately afterwards put McGill in the lead. Weldon increased McGill lead by two more baskets. M. A. A. scored and play became faster. Silverman, Weldon and Loomis scored in turn for McGill. Play slowed down considerably towards the end of the first half. The half ended with McGill at the long end of a 14—9 score.

The beginning of the second half saw both teams shooting rather wildly from far out. Rafalovitch replaced Schwartzman who was put off with four personal fouls marked against him. McGill increased her lead when Jehu scored. Sullivan of the M. A. A. A. scored on a long shot, play became faster and Weldon was somewhat

## R.V.C. TEAM GOES TO TORONTO SOON

Return Basketball Match To-day With M.S.P.E.

This afternoon at five o'clock the R. V. C. Basketball team will play its last game before they journey to Toronto to play Inter-Collegiate Basketball at Hart House next week.

The game to-day in the Montreal High School Gym, takes the form of a return match against the M. S. P. E. Team, last Saturday the first team of the R. V. C. and the M. S. P. E. tied their score so that the game today should provide a good deal of excitement. Last week the R. V. C. Second Team won from the M. S. P. E. Seconds, so far this year they have lost only one game and that was a one point. The first team has won all games except the one in which they tied with the M. S. P. E. This is a splendid record for any team to hold and the supporters of the R. V. C. Basketball Team could show their appreciation in no better way than at today's game this afternoon supporting their contestants.

Following is the line-up for the two R. V. C. teams:—

First Team	Second Team
Shots	
P. Perry	L. Chalk
I. Allen	N. McMarlin
Centre	
R. Dunton	K. Runnels
M. McWatters	B. Byers
Guard	
G. Cameron	B. Brooks
E. Dunton	J. Eve
Shots	
	B. Carter
	L. Robertson
	M. Ross

## B.W. & F. TEAMS ALL PREPARED FOR ASSAULT

To Leave Tonight For Toronto

PROSPECTS GOOD

No Heavy-weight Boxer On Squad This Year

The teams are now complete and all arrangements are now made to send to Toronto one of the best Assault-At-Arms aggregation that have been seen at McGill for several seasons. The men are leaving tonight and the Assault is to be fought at Hart House on Friday and Saturday nights.

McGill can almost be assured of one point in fencing since Crestohl who won last year is again on the team and the other member is H. Kneel who has greatly developed and is almost in a class with his running mate.

A great deal of the hopes for victory lie with the wrestlers and are all experienced men six of the eight having been on the college team in previous years. There are also three former intercollegiate champions on the team and without a doubt this is one of the best teams entered by McGill for quite a few years.

Although the prospects have not been as good in boxing because of the lack of men in the heavy weight classes a man is going in the light-heavy division and the other classes look very promising. Four of the seven entrants have represented the college in their weights before, two of them have been intercollegiate title holders. The other three men are new to boxing at McGill two of them being freshmen but these two have been in many bouts around college and have shown up very well.

All men going on the trip should turn in their equipment at Strathcona Hall between one and one-forty-five p.m. this afternoon because the truck will leave soon after that. The boxers and wrestlers are to meet at the Windsor station at ten-fifteen p.m. tonight, there will be a meeting of the executives in Major Forbes' office at 5:15 p.m.

The team will be made up of the following men:—

WRESTLERS	BOXERS
112 lb.—Silver	Schleifer
118 lb.—Wood	Brain
125 lb.—Greenberg	Cape
135 lb.—Clement	Snow
147 lb.—MacNaughton	Taylor
160 lb.—Adams	Morrell
175 lb.—Demitro	Gordon
Heavy—Freedman	
Fencers—Knee and Crestohl	

## JAPANESE EDITION OF PROF. LEACOCK'S BOOK

Professor Stephen Leacock has just received a copy of the Japanese translation of his "Discovery of England." The book is small and very neatly bound.

To read the Japanese, one must begin, as with Hebrew books, at what we should call the back and then read down, for the characters are arranged in the form of vertical columns and not in horizontal lines. The name of the translator is Ishida Shintaro who is connected with the University of Keiojuku.

Dr. Leacock's works have attained an international reputation. His "Elements of Political Science" is a textbook in several foreign countries. Among the translations of Prof. Leacock's lighter works are Swedish editions of "My Discovery of England" and "Behind the Beyond" and a German there are "Nonsense Novels" and "My Discovery of England." Translations have also appeared in Russian and Dutch.

With regard to French translations Prof. Leacock and Prof. Du Roure are collaborating on what will probably be known as "Ma découverte de l'Angleterre" and "Morceaux choisis."

## ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a most important meeting of the Annual Board on Friday at 5:15 p.m. sharp. Every member MUST attend. Members of the board having Annals in their possession should bring them in.

## POLITICAL ECONOMY MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Political Economy Club, which was to take place to-night has been postponed until March 2nd. This has been done to avoid clashing with the various activities which are scheduled for to-night especially the Commerce Banquet.

At this meeting, Frank M. Godine and Allan B. Latham will speak on "Reciprocity."

## SOPHOMORES SUPPLY FAST RINK GAMES

Two Battles In Inter-class Series

MANY THRILLS

Commerce Beat Meds. and Dents. Lose To Science

The Commerce Sophomores beat up the second year Meds in a fast hockey game on the Campus rink yesterday afternoon. Most of the play in the first half of the game took place near the embryo doctors' goal and Woodruff their goal-keeper had plenty of work to keep him busy. The first period ended with the Commerce students having the long end of a 3-0 score.

The medicals came out strong in the second half and tried to keep the puck near their opponents' net but with the exception of one goal, they were unable to keep the business men down. Cameron was the outstanding man for the victors but he was ably supported by the rest of the team. The entire Medical team did consistent work. The game ended with the business men victors to the tune of six to one.

Following is the line-up:—

Med. 11	Goals	Comm 11
Woodruff	Carley	
	Defence	
Sutton	Le. Baron	
Vineberg	Little	
	Centre	
L. Dunn	Kelland	
	R. Wing	
Casey	Cameron	
	L. Wing	
Blair	Lewis	
Spore P.R. Dunn		

In the second game of the inter-class Hockey series, the Science II sextette swamped the Dental sophomores by the score of ten to two. The tooth-pullers, spurred on by the stentorian tones of their manager put all their energy into the game to bring home the bacon, but they were unable to cope with the strong Science team. They used everything but the goal-post in an endeavour to vanquish the engineers, but the latter were the superior men. The first half ended with the Science students leading by five goals to nothing.

The second period opened with individual rushes by Herman and Thompson but they could not overcome their opponents' lead; and before they were aware of it they lost five more goals getting only two in return. Durley Coleman and Brain formed an invincible trio for the victors scoring all the goals between them; while Thompson and Burbank were outstanding for the losers.

The teams lined up as follows:

Science II (10)	Dents II (2)
Goals	Ways
Finley	
	Defence
Stuart	Carson
Coleman	Herman
	Centre
Smith	Thompson
	L. Wing
Durley	Burbank
	R. Wing
Brain	Edward
	Spares
Patterson	McCallum

Pore—Nurse: "Whom are they operating on to-day?"

Ordery: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

"And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"

"No that's the golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

Where He shone—Boss (engaging boy): "Is there anything you can do better than 'any else'?"

Boy: "Yes sir; read my own writings." —Good Hardware

## RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE GAIN VICTORY FROM QUEENS IN DYING MOMENTS OF GAME

Senior Basketball Squad Win Close Game—Score 37-32—

Queens show up well in First Period—Home Team overcome half-time Lead of Seven Points—Good Basketball—Manson Starred—High School Gym Crowded—Sutton's Long Shots a Feature—Team's Shooting Vastly Improved.

By virtue of their win over Queens last night McGill broke into the win column of the intercollegiate basketball. The game was productive of what was probably the best basketball seen here this year. The spectators were kept on their feet every minute of the second period when the Red and White overcame a seven point lead which Queens had set up in the first period and broke into the front in the last eight minutes. The final score was Queens—32, McGill 37.

A large crowd with a fairly large number of the weaker sex in the balcony witnessed the victory. From the start Queens took the lead and looked like sure winners when by half time they had rolled up a score of 29 to their opponents 17. The Queens men played around McGill in this period and although they could not get in close to the basket sunk several shots from a distance. Sutton was outstanding for Queens on his long shooting as he netted ten points. Manson was the only man who was going well at first, but the others soon followed his lead and brought the score up to 25. Queens broke away then and netted several baskets. In the second period McGill played like whirlwinds. They were on the ball all the time and their shooting improved wonderfully. They evened the score in the first five minutes and it was touch and go for a while. Hilton came to the rescue when the score was tie and got two in a row from near the basket. Manson followed with another two and put the game on ice. The Queens boys never gave up trying and in the dying moments sent five men up the floor in a desperate attempt to score.

It would be nearly impossible to pick a star on the McGill squad. Every man played a great game and was working hard all the time. Manson was the high scorer with fifteen points but the others were not far behind. The guards were on the rebound all the time and both came up the floor for baskets when the points were needed. Philpott played his usual steady game at forward and although weak on free throws got several baskets. Davis played with Phil for most of the game and certainly justified his selection. He was on the ball all the time and netted three very pretty baskets.

On the Tri-color line-up, Sutton, Jones, and Hannon were the best. Sutton and Jones excelled in long shots and worked some very nice combination plays while Hannon played a great game at guard. He came through for two baskets near the end of the game which were very good.

The game was fast at all times with quite a lot of close checking. Manley, the referee, had the game well in hand at all times and there were no complaints in that line. The basketball played was of the highest order and proved the fact that there is little difference between the teams. McGill won the game on their improved shooting and superior combination. The Mandolin Club was in attendance, between halves, and rendered some very good music.

The following is the detailed account of the play:

FIRST PERIOD

Queens started out with a rush and Sutton scored on a long shot. The play went up and down with both teams shooting from a distance, and then losing the ball. Thomas was eleven two shots but missed both. A few minutes later he had another two and found the basket with a second. Hannon went in on a rush but was blocked and netted both his free throws. Quackenbush started the scoring for McGill by one free shot and was followed closely by Manson who threw in a neat basket from the side. Philpott was fouled and scored one and netted a field basket from a rebound putting the Red and White in the lead. A pretty combination play brought a basket from Quackenbush, and Queens called a time-out. They came back strong and started scoring on long shots. Sutton scoring one and Jones following suit from the side. McGill seemed lost at this time and Sutton put two more in from a distance. This temporarily demoralized the Red and White and the Tri-

color netted four more points. Henderson and Jones scoring. McGill were desperately trying to score but lost possession time and again. Manson brought the crowd to their feet with a basket from centre floor, but Sutton retaliated with a free throw and Jones got two pretty baskets from the side making the score 22 to 19 for Queens. McGill called a time out and came back hard when Manson went in for three baskets in a row, one on a combination play and two from the side. Quackenbush was fouled when he dribbled down the floor and got his shot. The play was even for a few minutes and Sutton scored from the floor just before the whistle.

Half-time:—Queens 24, McGill 17.

SECOND PERIOD

After the rest, the Red and White started in fast and after a few minutes of play Philpott tapped in a rebound and almost at once followed it with a basket from the floor. McGill had complete control of the game at this time and Queens could not get in to shoot. Davis got the ball near the basket and, although in bad position shot over his head and scored. He came down again soon after and picked the ball out of a scrimmage for his second tally. This put McGill in the lead by 25—24 the Tri-color not having scored. Malmgren evened the count on a free throw.

(Continued on page 3)

## PLAYERS CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

First Performance To-Night At Biological Building

TICKETS 75 CENTS

Few Good Seats Still Obtainable At Union Tuck Shop.

At eight-thirty this evening the curtains will be drawn in the small front room of the Biological Building, and the first production of the McGill Players Club will be presented to an audience of approximately one hundred. There are still some tickets left for this performance, but there has been a steady demand on them, and it is expected that by late afternoon all will have been purchased. If any remain un sold, they will be put on sale at eight o'clock.

Performances will also be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, in order to accommodate all those desirous of attending, as there is only room for 105 persons at each performance.

Three plays are being produced. "Peter the Great and Alexis" is the first on the programme and has been produced by H. J. R. Lane. It is a play in one scene adapted from one of Walter Savage Landor's imaginary conversations. The cast consists of Coulbourne Lane and L. Edel.

Chalworthy's well-known "The First and the Last" is the second number on the programme. It is produced by A. F. R. Coulbourne, "Pearl of Dawn", an oriental fantasy in ten scenes, by Holland Hudson will complete the evening's entertainment. It is being produced by J. A. Taylor. Music is being supplied by W. F. Shepherd and Lawrence Hart, president and vice-president respectively of the McGill Musical Club.

The lighting arrangements have been constructed by members of the Faculty of Applied Science, the effects being borrowed from the Community Players of Montreal. Furniture has been obtained through the kindness of several downtown firms. Several excellent seats are still obtainable for the second and third performances as well as for this evening's. They are priced at 75 cents and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop.

Among the professors who have declared their intention of being present are Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. H. Walter and Professor Waugh.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University  
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Telephone, Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.  
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2803, Editorial Department only.

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MONTREAL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

## THE ECLIPSE OF INTEREST

Student Executives are beginning to sense in their followers the oncoming of that peculiar indifference to work which seems inseparable from the approach of Spring. Intuitively reacting to the mere presence of certain legendary harbingers of the much heralded season, those whose normal propelling force is usually easily computable in dyne units, are beginning to show signs of succumbing to a long distance attack of Spring fever. There are some who people from fear that the Beast, once it is rampant, will single them out for particular attention, anticipate the attack by wilting away at the first manifestations of life in the tentacles as yet benumbed with cold. What more tempting excuse can there be to offer for one's laziness, than the relative humidity of the atmosphere. A tiny rivulet of sluggish water which ripples in miniature cascades emitting the while a faint murmur, becomes food for the imagination of those gifted with amplifying auditory senses. The latter, carefully attuned for just such an occasion, seem to set up anaesthetic emanations sufficient to buoy the spirit away on a long voyage to Elysian fields—and another good worker is lost to the cause.

In the Fall, returning fresh from Summer labours, there seems to be enough pep in one student to serve a host of organizations and the pent-up energy generated by the Summer sun finds a ready outlet in inviting and fertile—or barren—field outside of strictly academic purviews. But interest wanes as the months roll by, and executive officials pledged to ambitious policies born in the heyday of vitality, when it was squandered with profligate disregard for the reserve required for the final sprint, are having thrust upon them an undue amount of work.

This is no new thing—neither here nor in any other university. Rather is it because it occurs yearly with such regularity that its event is accepted as inevitable and unalterable. The delinquents find comfort in numbers, while officials assume the added task with whatever stoic resistance is their command. And yet the remedy is simple. A little more thoughtfulness and consideration: an extra ounce of will-power, a small sacrifice, if it comes to that; means all the difference between splendid team-work to the end, and the yearly recurrence of a period of hazy twilight when indifference casts its shadow on the erstwhile buzzing student and the product of his energy but faintly illumines those who were taught to rely upon his light for their direction and upon his services for the proper discharge of the duties attendant upon the office he fulfils.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

Hon. Dr. Earle G. C. Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia, speaking at the Canadian Club meeting yesterday, made a strong plea for more sympathetic and keener understanding between the Dominions of the British Empire, particularly between Canada and Australia. Dr. Page is a staunch Imperialist. He stands for unity of the Empire and would strengthen that unity by breaking down the provincial outlook of politicians and public in the dominions and building up in its stead what might be termed Empire vision. We are indebted to Dr. Page expressing in persuasive language a doctrine that is held by British citizens who have the best interests of the Empire at heart.

The McGill Senior Basketball Squad assumed the role of visitors last night when the visiting team for Queens was downed by a margin of five points. The victory was attributed to accurate shooting and good combination on the part of the Red and White. Queens has an aggregation that fights without cessation of effort until the final blow of the whistle. It is no mean task to defeat the Kingstonians even when they are playing in a foreign gymnasium. Varsity practically claimed the Intercollegiate Championship when they defeated Queens last Saturday night. If the Blue and White beat Western last night, this year's honours go to Toronto.

In an article entitled "Further Recollections of a Private Secretary," written by J. L. Payne in the Montreal Star, the following statement was made: "I suspect that Hon. Mackenzie King and the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen are the only Canadian Prime Ministers who had the advantage of a college education. Alexander MacKenzie was a stonemason. Sir John Macdonald never saw anything but a common school nor did Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper or Sir Wilfrid Laurier." As a matter of fact Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a college graduate. He took the degree of B. C. L. at McGill in 1857, according to the graduates' directory.

## FRANK SCOTT SPEAKS TO-NIGHT ON WELLS

"H. G. Wells" will be the subject of a lecture tonight by Frank R. Scott, B.A., B. Litt. The lecture will be delivered at the Central Y. M. C. A. and will commence at eight o'clock.

Wells is probably best known as the author of "Outline of History" but, apart from this, has obtained an international reputation as a writer on economics.

This lecture should be of particular interest and a large attendance is looked forward. It is open to the public.



## NOTICES



### HOCKEY PRACTICES

Friday 5—6 p.m. Squads B. and C.

### SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances: February 19, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

### 4th YEAR MEDS.

Attractive job for two students as camp doctors in the Maine woods next July and August. Apply office Strathcona Hall before Feb. 23rd for further information.

### SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Lidstone, Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4—5.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

### REVUE POSTERS

Cards for art posters for the Red and White Revue of 1925 will be supplied free at the Council office in the Union. All posters must bear the inscription "McGill Red and White Revue of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19, 20, 21—Mat. 21." The words "Red and White Revue of 1925" must appear in a standard style of lettering as shown in the advertisements which appear in the Daily.

Posters must be completed and submitted by March 1st. Four prizes are offered—\$10.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00—and will be awarded at the Art Poster Exhibition during the first week of March.

### LOST

A 10" Slide Rule, on Monday the 9th Inst., in the Physics or Engineering Buildings. Finder please leave with the Janitor of Engineering Building.

### CLASS HOCKEY

The remaining games of the schedule will be played as follows:—  
Feb 19 5.10 Arts I.—Com. I  
Feb. 19 6.10 Med I—Sci I  
Feb 20 6.10 Arts II—Com II  
Feb 20 6.10 Med II—Sci II  
The games to decide the championship will be published shortly.

### CHORAL SOCIETY.

There will be a practice to-day Feb. 19 in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

### ALMA MATER COMMITTEE

The meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday, will be held to-day Feb. 19.

### FOUND

A bunch of 7 keys was found in the Union. Loser may get same at the porter's office.

### NOTICE

Dr. Rutten, Director of the Department of Chemistry, has informed the "Daily" that Dr. Henry B. Faber, of New York will give a lecture on "Pyrotechnics" at five o'clock on Monday, 23 February, in the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Faber was the Director of Pyrotechnics for the United States Army during the recent war and his lecture is sure to be an exceptionally interesting one.

### LECTURE IN PHYSICS

Today February 19 in Room 2 Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Miss A. V. Douglas will give the fourteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Problems in Stellar Physics" (This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject). The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical society will meet tonight Feb. 19th at 8.15 p.m. D. H. MacVicar will deliver a paper on the philosophy of India.

### SCIENCE '25

Arrangements for taking the graduation pictures have been completed. All members of the class are asked to co-operate by making their appointments with Notman's as soon as possible.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Music Club next Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets, at 8.30 p.m. Mr. George M. Brewer will give an organ recital. All members are asked to come and bring friends. Ladies very welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### NOTICE

The McGill Music Club will hold its second Sunday Musicales next Sunday afternoon, the twenty-second of February Mrs. Wm. Ewing, soprano, and Mary Izard, popular violinist, and several students will entertain. All welcome.

### LOST

Black leather purse with street-cards and other cards inside. Name of owner on pass. Kindly return immediately to Janitor of Arts Building or Porter at the Union, and oblige.

### COMMERCE 28. HOCKEY

Will all players please turn out this afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. for the game against Arts I.

### R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E.

A return basketball match will be played to-day in the Montreal High School, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m.

### R. V. C. vs Y. W. C. A.

A hockey game will be played in the Hollow Rink to-night at 8 p.m. The following girls should be present:—  
D. Hutcheson, C. Robertson, F. Stocking, M. Martin, I. Millar, F. McMaster, I. Scrivner, E. Todd.

### MARITIME CLUB

The Maritime Club's toboggan party will take place on Saturday evening. There will be a meeting of the party in Strathcona Hall at 7.15 p.m. and all will then proceed en masse to the scene of the evening's entertainment. A few badges remain and can be secured from.

P. J. Dineen, Med. '26  
M. Angovine, Med. '28  
H. F. Moseley Arts '26.

### B. W. and F. Executive

There will be a meeting of all B. W. and F. officials at Major Forbes' office at 5.15 p.m. sharp, to-day Feb. 19 to discuss the proposed recommendations for next year's constitution.

### T. L. FISHER

Asst. Mgr.

### B. W. and F. IMPORTANT

All the men on the B. W. and F. team must be at Windsor Station to-night, Feb. 19th at 10.15 p.m. sharp. The boxers will bring their equipment, except trunks which are supplied to Strathcona Hall to-day between 1.15 and 1.45 p.m. The wrestlers will bring their own equipment at the same time. It is imperative that this be done, as the trunks leave at 2.00 p.m. The wrestlers must weigh in during the afternoon and leave a record of their weights on the list at the Tuck Shop in the Union not later than 5.30 p.m.

### LOST ON TUESDAY

A green-covered exercise book, name L. A. De Zwick on cover. Containing Latin notes. Finder please return same to Janitor of Arts Building.  
L. A. De ZWIREK  
Arts '28

### ALMA MATER DANCE

The Alma Mater Dance committee will meet in the Union at 5.15 to-day Feb. 19.

### SCIENCE FOOTBALL

The following men are requested to be at Notman's at 5 o'clock.  
Anson, Vernet, Hyman Smith, Dion, Timmins, Morris, Almond, Ellis, Bourne, Gill, Dingman, Smith, Findlay, Moore, Hamilton, Salter.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held to-morrow Feb. 20th in the Chemistry Building at 5 o'clock.

Speaker:—Dr. R. L. Stehle  
Subject:—"Chemical Aspects of Some Physiological and Medical Problems"  
All interested are invited to attend.

To hedge it round with ramparts  
With ramparts strong and high;  
Such barriers as good princes build  
With thought not fancy, work not play.

We live and work for such a day,  
Our Lady of the Snows will say:  
"Come look around who will and see  
This is what Commerce did for me."  
—Ex.

So sound the berry lybbrel  
Add chad a glad refrain  
Let birth jold hadd with busic,  
For Sprig is roud agaid!  
Brig out the quiddle tablets,  
Likewise the asperid, too—  
Where is that dogode hankerchief?  
Ah-choo! Ah-choo! Ah-choo!

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## American Stud'ts Are Conformists

The American college men is a standardized product. Walk upon any campus from Boston to Los Angeles, Seattle to Charlottesville, and you will find him the same in thought, appearance, manners, and talk. More than 200,000 students scattered helter-skelter over a continent are as uniform in pattern as the machine-made suits that they wear.

They say that environment is a strong influence in the moulding of men; that the marks of sectional surroundings find indelible impression in the characters of people. If this is true, American students should be as diverse in appearance as the surface of this regular continent, and the student of Amherst, tucked far away in the hills of New England should be a type unto himself. He should differ from the student at California as radically as does the climate of the two distant removed sections. So should the Washington student bear marks which would distinguish him from his fellows studying across the land in South Carolina. But examine the 245,248 American college men and you find a species which defies the laws of environment.

Pick up a humorous magazine from Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Illinois, Yale, Virginia, Alabama, Williams, Lehigh, or California and you will see that they are all the same. They copy jokes about necking; jokes about absent-minded professors; jokes about gin; jokes about halitosis, dandruff and chicken salad. They borrow ideas and reprint stories. There is even an interchange of tone which blends all local color into one big book,—the recognized College Comic.

Walk into a fraternity house in any of the eighty-three American universities, and you will be greeted by men as universally alike as any one of Heinz's famous fifty-seven products. The interests, speech, personality, and ideas of members of every chapter from Alpha to Omega are of a similarity which is astounding when one considers the vast distances which separate them.

And so it has always been. A generation ago the peg-topped trousers, the large-bowled pipe, the bull dog, and beer stein were the acknowledged labels which proclaimed the college man. Now it is the wide-bottomed trousers, the Lucky Strike, the sheepskin coat and the rattle-trap Ford which marks the species.

Environment. All mankind has felt its power and shows its effects in differences in peoples. Its influence is responsible for the motley hodge-podge of men scattered over the earth. It has moulded communities and sections. It has wrought nations, but its power is lost on the college man. Freak that he is, his very immunity from the force of environment is enough to make Darwin stir in his grave.

—Daily Californian.



## A Host of Good Things

You are looking forward to your Jazz Tea this afternoon. And I have prepared for you some special dishes—as well as the usual favorites

Marshmallow Ice-Cream 5¢  
French Pancakes, with Jam 15¢  
Toasted Sally Lunn 10¢

And of course the popular freezes, Club sandwiches and buttermilk.

I'll expect to see you. Music hath charms, you know (no reflection).

Pierre

## Treasure

Fifteen cents for twelve good smokes.  
Yo-ho-ho!  
and

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# A GREATER SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

(Continued from page one)

the government and the problem may be likened to a dog running after its tail. Allowance must be made for the fluctuation of market values. This applies also to Australia's system of old age pensions, whereby every old lady over 60, or gentleman over 65, is entitled to a grant of a pound a week, unless their income exceeds that figure.

In order to combat fluctuation, the country is encouraging farmers to produce more than necessary, so as to have a surplus always on hand, to prevent the ravages of a dearth. In order to help the farmers the government endeavours to give their industry complete control, and to help and finance them in every way, to get their goods on the foreign market. This helped to preclude possibility of unemployment. With regard to the pension, the government is seeking some way whereby the income will be regulated by the efforts of those obtaining the benefit.

"The Empire must be maintained at all costs," asserted Dr. Page, "and the best means of effecting this is knowledge in all parts of the needs and conditions in other parts." He extended a debate in the Canadian parliament, and observed that all the members could speak fluently of conditions in the States, and he thought that if these men could know the problems of the British Isles and her fellow-nations in the same way, the British Empire could be maintained even more strongly. "To you, as men who tomorrow will be leaders, the whole world looks to secure a mutual knowledge and understanding, so necessary in the progress of the Empire which we all love and reverence."

Grant Glasco, president of the Canadian Club, proposed a standing vote of thanks which was heartily given by the large audience present.

## McGILL FIVE TAKE GAME FROM M.A.A.A.

(Continued from page one)

shaken up by a fall but continued playing. Ball travelled up and down the floor, McGill scoring occasionally while M. A. A. A. were unable to lodge the ball in the basket. Game ended with M. A. A. A. playing hard trying to overcome McGill lead. Final score 23-20 for McGill.

Weldon was the high scorer of the evening, while Silverman and Jehu also contributed considerably to their team's score.

For the M. A. A. A. Lamb and Thomas showed up to advantage, the former doing most of the scoring for his team. The game was refereed by McRae.

The line-up follows:—

McGill	M. A. A. A.
Forward	
Silverman	.....Parks
Tomlin	.....Paterson
Jehu	.....Mackenzie
Centre	
Weldon	.....Lamb
Guards	
Milne	.....Adams
Schwartzman	.....Sullivan
Rafalovich	.....Dey

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P. H. Hutchison.

## Education And Thinking

"When I was a graduate from Harvard College I began to realize that my education was begun," Theodore Roosevelt. If that statement can be truthfully made by every student who graduates from college, then his education is a success—his college education—for that is the true purpose of a college education, to fit the graduate for learning and thinking. An education is not valuable for what the graduate can recite from memory—the real test is: Can he apply that which he has learned, to sound and logical thinking? If he cannot he has wasted his time going to college.

The successful man today is the one who can think and will think, but an undeveloped brain is handicapped, and for that reason a college education is a wonderful aid in the competitive business world as it is today, if it be properly taken. The day when the multitude was guided by letting others do the thinking for them is past.

It is thinking, of the most serious and deepest kind that has made civilization as it is today. Would we turn a switch for light, or turn a few dials and hear a man's voice a thousand miles away, or send a letter across the continent in a few hours if someone hadn't thought? But thinking is one of the greatest activities of the human mind, and as a result it is one of the most complex. There is such a thing as true and false thinking. The true thinker is not handicapped by a biased viewpoint, in fact he has no viewpoint on any real question unless he has done serious and unreluctant thinking. He is blessed with the ability to think from every angle. Unfortunately many of us make our decisions before we think, instead of after, as it should be, and therein lies the great value of education. The graduate who will get the position of importance today is the one who has absorbed his college education in a manner that has taught him to think first. But THINK at last.

## Can Students Help Labour?

In a studio down in Greenwich Village, New York were assembled for Annual Conference, sixty students from twenty-three colleges and universities of the East under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. The purpose of the conference was to determine, by speeches and discussion, how the collegian best may serve the Labor cause. Paul Blanshard, Field Secretary of the League, reported that he had spoken to 50,000 college students from Maine to California during the year 1924.

"The college students," he declared, "are not fond of labeling themselves radicals, Socialists, or trade unionists, but there is a tremendous growth in understanding and sympathy with Labor in the colleges. Our discussion groups in the colleges are designed to break down the inertia and indifference of college students in the hope that they will not be subject to the type of reactionary hysteria which swept the country in the past campaign."

Other speakers were, Norman Thomas, Director of the League, Harry W. Laidler John Brophy, President of District No. 2, United Mine Workers Union, A. J. Muste of Brookwood Labor College, and Roger Baldwin, Director of the Civil Liberties Union. Resolutions were adopted calling upon American trade union officials to cooperate with the League in the placing of College students in in-

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Dominion Express Bldg.,  
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; R. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Comman; Orville S. Tyndale, Linton H. Ballantyne; Eldridge Cate; F. Curzon Dobbell; C. Russell McKenzie.

## Cowbells Bring Best Of Luck

Cowbells. Maybe that's why the Iowa basketball team has won its two games (this season, both played at home). At any rate, the Hawkeye students have taken the signals of bovine approach to each of the games and claim that they are symbols of good fortune. They were used toward the latter part of the football season and the Iowa eleven finished in a tie with Illinois for second place in the Big Ten.

Undoubtedly the Iowans insist, the team would have won all its games had the cowbells been on hand earlier. These noise makers now are said to be a tradition at the University of Iowa. How it all came about, no reason has been vouchered for as true. But there the cowbells are and there they will stay.

One of the stories told about their inception goes something like this: It was during the homecoming celebration last fall. The annual event of events is a huge corn monument. After the victory over Minnesota a large crowd of students and alumni was holding the party around the monument.

An antiquated tiller of the soil, his wife, and his equally antiquated flivver tried to plow their way through the crowd. But everyone was too absorbed in the celebration to pay any attention to the cracked-voiced shouts of entreaty on the part of the farmer. Finally the wife, with great presence of mind, produced a cowbell from under the rear seat of the flivver and desperately made it perform. The crowd couldn't fail to hear that, and the soil tiller, his wife, and his flivver made their way through.

But the students and faithful alumni didn't hear that cowbell as a substitute for a horn, they heard it only and entirely as an expression of celebration. They hailed it with enthusiasm and immediately started a run on all the hardware stores in town, purchasing every available cowbell.

Now everyone in Iowa is equipped with a cowbell just as every fan at Ohio State is equipped with a voice. No one would think of attending a football or basketball game without that species of noise maker. It is essential. It has become a tradition. It has come to stay.—Ohio State Lantern.

## Paddling

On, on in a rattling car.  
Chug of the engine echoing far,  
Four sophomores from the U. of T.  
Are riding a frosh.

The sophs are filled with a rude de light.  
Watching the freshman shake with fright.  
He sits rigid and bolt upright.  
Poor little frosh!

The clattering auto slackens its pace;  
They tighten the bandage about his face,  
Then paddle the boy in the proper place.  
So paddle a frosh.

Then they speak in a solemn tone.  
Tell him his soul is not his own.  
Convince the boy that he must atone  
For being a frosh.

After they finish the standard line,  
Someone brings out the loincloth.  
They start in with the course design  
Of painting the frosh.

They go, shouting a fond good night,  
While he tramps in by the pale moonlight.  
Cursing and cursing with all his might  
That he's a frosh.

—EX.

## In Defence Of Mammon

The Harvard Business School, that most odious of serpents in the academic garden, has found one more defender in Mr. C. E. Ayres, an editor of the New Republic. Mr. Ayres declares, in the current issue, that Harvard has saved liberal education by separating the new curriculum of commercial education from the humanistic tradition.

The miscegenation of liberal arts and business science has been fruitful in unnatural monsters, in which the more brutish or commercial traits obliterate the human and academic nature. The attempt to infuse a strong dose of business training into the sluggish veins of impractical humanism destroys, rather than modifies the academic nature of the college. The professors of commercial science seem determined to scrape the ivy and mould from off the academic wall, and to replace aesthetics by the applied philosophy of the "go-getter."

But Harvard has passed the danger-point. The possibility that emphasis upon technical training might as in some institutions, shift the balance of interest and support away from the humanities, is destroyed. The requirement of an academic degree for admission to the business school has removed from the undergraduate the temptation to sacrifice liberal arts to business; and the physical separation of the two departments will soon be carried out to the relief of both, meanwhile Harvard receives Mr. Ayres' commendation humbly, with one eye on the pitfalls recently negotiated, and one eye on the dubious quagmires of future policy.

—Harvard Crimson

## Artichokes

Every rose has its thorns, and the artichoke is no exception. Hidden beneath its prosaic exterior are many things that won't go down your throat without scratching, no matter how much mayonnaise you grease them with.

On the average each one of these vegetable garden roses has fifty leaves and one worm. I find by careful count. The few times that I received one which departed sharply from these figures were not numerous enough to detract from the accuracy of my carefully computed average. I made allowance for the fact that quite often the cook tries a few leaves herself, thus reducing the grand total; and for the possibility that once in awhile the worm, appearing simultaneously with some pretty girl dancing to walk by my table, goes down unnoticed and unsung like the man whose heart has pe'er within him burned.

But despite these slight slips I am confident that I am right. Many and many a time I have been furnished much amusement by nearly losing count of the worm through mistaking his hole for the rear left by an inquisitive fork prong. The strange thing is the tendency every supposed worm has to turn into an innocent piece of dirt on examination and the tendency these same pieces of dirt have to resolve themselves into worms when not examined.

One of the greatest problems in the science of artichoke eating is to properly gauge the amount of mayonnaise that should go on each leaf in order to make things come out even. And, by the way, never smear the mayonnaise on the leaf with your finger, dip it up with the leaf, which should be held delicately between your index finger and thumb.

While I am on the subject, I might warn the uninitiated that there is no surer way of displaying lack of proper bring up, than to try to peel

### McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chare-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Deniers; E. J. Waterston; Jacques Senecal.  
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## RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE GAIN

(Continued from page one)

but Davis again netted the ball from near the basket. The Red and White were strong and Queens could not break through. Jones was fouled and scored one but Manson did the same thing a few minutes after. Hanson scored on a pass with a neat shot from under the basket and Sutton followed with a single point. Queens were one point in the lead. McGill forced the pace and Hilton came through on a dribble and sunk the ball. Queens tried several long shots in vain and Hilton got his second basket on a rebound. The Tri-color sent all five men down the floor in an attempt to score again but lost possession and Manson netted a basket from the side. Sutton got a free throw and Hanson scored from the side. A pass to Manson netted the basket of the game and also one of the prettiest. The final whistle blew

with the Tri-color in possession.	Score:—McGill 37; Queens 32.	Ifaslam .... Davis 6
The following was the line up and individual scores of the men:—	McGill	Centre
Queens	McGill	Henderson 4 .... Manson 16
Right Forward	McGill	Right Guard
Jones 7 .... Philpott 8	McGill	Thomas 1 .... Quackenbush 4
Lamonte .... Turpel	McGill	Malinguey 1 ....
Left Forward	McGill	Left Guard
Sutton 13 .... Boucher	McGill	Hannon 6 .... Hilton 4
	McGill	Blumenstein
	McGill	Referee:—Pat Manley



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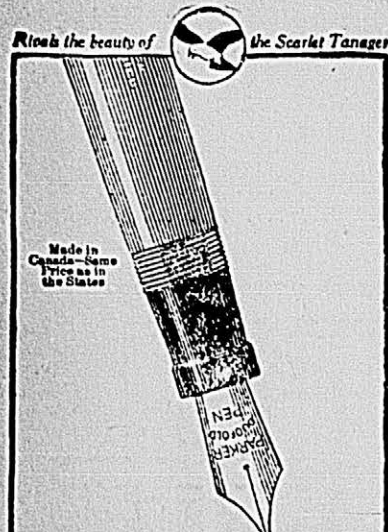
Though the order has already been given to the printers, an opportunity is being extended to those who have not yet signed for a book to do so within the next few days. In prominent places in all buildings, lists have been placed.

Sign today if you have not already done so. In after years you will look back with pleasure on your copy of "Old McGill, 1926." Don't delay—sign today.

The price of the book (\$3.50) is deducted from the caution money of all students, except those taking chemistry. The latter, however, should sign the lists also, merely marking "Chemistry" after their names.







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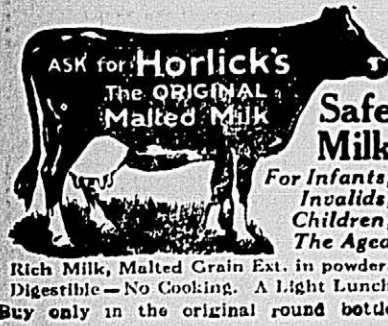
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## WEIRD SHAPES SEEN IN VISIT BY CHEMICALS

At Dom. Glass Works Yesterday Afternoon.

### MANY PROCESSES

Chemical Industry Club  
Viewed Various Stages  
Manufacture.

The Dominion Glass Company where chemistry and craftsmanship exsks in perfect combination was visited yesterday by the chemical industry club. The process employed is roughly divided into three divisions viz. melting mixture blowing and casting glass finishing and packing.

Sand from France sodium carbonate and broken glass scrap are mixed in the proportions of 6 to 12 by weight. Various amounts of lime nitre pyrolusite etc. are added to correct for colour and produce a perfect hard clear glass. This mix is fed in one end of a fire-brick tank furnace where at a temperature of about 2400 degrees Fahrenheit it is melted to a transparent liquid. The furnace is heated regeneratively by producer gas manufactured by passing steam into white hot coals in Siemens producers. The process is continuous and the furnace is run about nine months on a stretch and has a capacity of 25 tons daily.

The glass blowers obtain the molten glass through ports at the opposite end of the tank on ends of steel tubes. Through skilful manipulation the glowing masses were seen to assume the shapes of anything from pickle bottles to gold fish bowls partly by moulding but chiefly by lung power and perfect craftsmanship. Several of the glass-blowers illustrated the artistic possibilities of their trade, so one fortunate embryo engineer was able to carry home a miniature elk complete to the minutest detail.

The glass, after it is shaped is annealed for 4 hours and half at 1150 deg. F. by passing through an oven also gas fired it is then cooled and the waste glass trimmed off by cracking the edges ground and then packed for shipment.

The plant employs over 400 men and about 35 women the glass blowers working on 8-hour shifts and the remainder by the day.

As the visit was late in the afternoon the trip was rather rushed but due to the excellent planning on the part of the foremen Mr. Lanoux Mr. Guerin and Mr. Murray the available time was utilized to the fullest extent and the members of the Chemical Industry Club were very grateful for the interesting trip.

## COMMERCIALS AT BANQUET TO-NIGHT

Chancellor Beatty Will Address The Society

Chancellor E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., will be the principal speaker at the Commercial Society banquet to be held this evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Charles Gordon and other prominent business men are expected to attend and to address the assembled guests.

The committee in charge of the preparation announces that the Mount Royal has promised everything that good French chefs can devise and will try to satisfy even the most discriminating palate. There will be cigarettes in abundance and a dancer, a singer and an orchestra have been engaged to entertain the diners.

The sale of tickets has been going well, but the committee state that there are many who have not come forth and announced their intention of attending. To these few the Committee wishes to stress the point that they simply cannot afford to miss this banquet. To-day is the last chance to purchase three dollars worth of good enjoyment and gets the best value for that sum of money.

Among the guests invited besides the speakers already mentioned are:—Dr. Leacock, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Murray Williams, Mr. F. O. Jones, Mr. H. B. MacKenzie of the Royal Trust, Co., Mr. J. MacDonald and many other prominent downtown business men.

The Job That Cheered—The son of the house had made a name for himself at football at his college, and his experiences were discussed one evening at dinner when the minister was a guest.

"You know, Jack," put in the pastor, "athletics are all very good in their way, but your studies are more important."

"That's what father says, too," replied Jack. "But father never gets up and cheers when he hears me quoting Latin the way he does when he sees me score a goal."

—The Continent (Chicago).

## JUNIORS TO MEET U OF M TO-NIGHT

Hockey Squad Will Play Frenchmen At Arena

To-night at the Mount Royal Arena the Junior Hockey team will meet the University of Montreal Juniors in an important game. The fixture will start at ten o'clock as there are two other games of the schedule to be played this evening. The Juniors have been working hard at practices lately and are going in great form. They can be counted upon to put up a great fight and it is sincerely hoped that there will be a large gathering of rooters to cheer them on. In past games, there has been little or no encouragement given to the second and third hockey team in the way of rooting, but if the crowd that turned out to see the Intermediates play a few nights ago is any indication of the turning of the tide, there should be plenty of vocal encouragement for the Juniors to-night.

The game is an important one, in so much as the way the standing of the clubs is now, a win will put the Juniors in a very position for the championship. Players are reminded that they must be at the Arena at nine thirty sharp.

The probable line-up is:—

Goals	Defence
Gifford, Smith	Centre
Arnold	Wing
Percival, Fry	Subs
Slattery	
Dowling	
Ironstone	

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Regarding a recent vulgar offense: a few clever freshmen are littering the floor of a classroom with torn-up newspaper. It has happened three times, and each time the long-suffering janitor has scooped the mess up a slow splintery job.

Several senior students have seen, and cannot understand why an ignorant freshman should be allowed to bully a janitor. They can bear foolishness, but never selfishness, and strongly advise the abandonment of public-school humour. Those who cannot feel for the University's honour, may yet feel in another manner. To put it shortly—if the thing recurs, several freshmen shall be bloody pulps before nightfall.

The class is in French, and meets in room 201 of Arts building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Yours most, ominously,  
HANGMAN

## TO DISCUSS LIVES FAMOUS COMPOSERS

Piano and Vocal Solos At R. V. C. Music Club.

The composers Liszt and Grieg are to be discussed and illustrated at the meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club this afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room of R. V. C.

The programme will be somewhat similar to that of the last meeting in that it will follow the plan of discussing the lives of the Composers and afterwards illustrating their works by piano and vocal selections. Miss Dorothy MacLean will read a paper on the life of Liszt and the compositions of this great musician will be illustrated as follows:—

"Consolation"—piano solo by Miss Jean Bonford.

"Rhapsody"—piano solo by Miss Miss L. Hurd.

"Scherzino"—piano solo by Miss G. Fielders.

As an introduction to the second part of the programme, Miss Betty Green will discuss the life of Grieg. The characteristic style of Grieg's music will be illustrated by the following programme:—

"Aes Death" and "Anitra Dance"—piano solos by Miss Jean Bonford.

"Boat Song" vocal solo by Miss

## What's On

### TO-DAY

4:00—R. V. C. Music Club in Common Room.  
5:00—Graduate Physics Lecture  
5:00—Science Football team at Notman's  
5:00—Comm '25 vs Arts I hockey  
5:00—R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E. Basketball in M. H. S.  
5:15—Alma Mater Committee Meeting  
5:15—B. W. and F. Executive meeting in Union.  
7:30—Commerce Banquet at Mount Royal.  
8:00—R. V. C. vs Y. W. C. A. hockey in hall.  
8:00—Choral Society at Strathcona Hall.  
8:15—Players Club in Biological Bldg.  
8:15—Philosophical Society at Strathcona Hall.  
10:00—Junior Rugby at Mount Royal Arena.  
10:15—B. W. and F. team at Windsor Station  
10:15—Senior hockey McGill at Boston.

### COMING

Feb. 20.

Medical Dance  
Players' Club.  
Intercollegiate B.W. and F. Hockey at Boston.

Chemical Society Meeting  
Annual Boards Meeting

Feb. 21.

Players' Club.  
Intercollegiate B.W. and F. Students' Council Meeting at 2 p.m.

Feb. 22.

Musical Club Musical

Feb. 23.

Dr. Faber "Pyrotechnics"  
Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.  
Beaubien Club game at Forum.

Feb. 24.

Debate with St. James Literary Society

Music Club Meeting

Feb. 27.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet  
Debate with Toronto

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet.

Feb. 28.

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet.

March 2.

Political Economy Club Meeting

Mar. 6.

Diminutive Dramas  
Alma Mater Dance

16 sixteen—"How dare you, sir!"

18 eighteen—"I'm sure I don't know you."

20 twenty—"I don't think we've been introduced, but—"

25 twenty-five—"I'm sure we have some friends in common, so really doesn't matter."

30 thirty—"Conventions are so foolish, anyway."

40 forty—"My dear man, can you lend me a match?"

"That woman looks as if she were painted."

"Sir, that is my wife."

"I have not finished my sentence. She looks as if she were painted by the great Reynolds and has just stepped out of the frame!"

SIMPLE MATHEMATICS

They were sitting in the barracks swapping yarns.

"Ever hear this one?" asked one of the group. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

"Oh, that's old stuff," answered one of the marines. "You want some bird to say, 'I give it up,' and then you'll say 'that's what the other dog did.'"

"No, you're wrong. for the dog got the bone"

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope wasn't tied."

### FOR SALE

One first class ticket—Montreal to North Toronto via C.P.R.

Good for the night of Feb. 25 train 23 and return within 10 days.

Price—\$17.45

apply  
F. Secord

Assistant Basketball Manager  
R.V.C.

Jean Kyle.

"To Spring" piano solo by Miss Beatrice Tweedie.

"Minuet from Sonata in E Minor" piano solo by Miss Glenna Griggs.

The guest of the afternoon will be Miss Glwen Fielders past-president of the Music Club. Since the programme is of considerable length and since tea will be served at the close of the meeting the members are requested to be on time in order that the programme may begin promptly on time at 4 o'clock.

## STUNT NIGHT PROVED MOST ENTERTAINING

Put On By The S. C. A. Of R. V. C.

### STRATHCONA HALL

Circus, Melodram, Songs  
And Dances Made  
Merry Programme.

Strathcona Hall was the scene of an invasion last evening by a band of merry-makers who presented before a record audience a programme varying from songs to somersaults.

The entertainment began with a short and sprightly little jockey dance presented by two members of the M. S. P. E. The "Fathal Quest" followed, which took the form of a play told in the third person by the various characters. A duke accomplished his mission of finding a cat but in the end the noble King, the devoted Queen and the manly duke himself, all die by stabbing themselves. It was well done and exceedingly funny. "The Student Fellow" a strange play sung by off-stage people and consisting of the bearded student, the bashful maiden and an aged couple continued the stunts. The girl succeeds in taking a cinder from her companion's eye while an ear-ring is found in his beard after they emerge from the tunnel.

The love story of Benjamin and a school teacher was the subject of the next item. The play was read, and performed behind a sheet to show shadow acting.

The M. S. P. E. chorus contribution had both finish and technique. A few of the conference songs were sung interspersed by dances. "How would you like to be a Physical Ed?" was recited at the conclusion.

The actors in the next skit illustrated different phrases by imparting to them their literal meaning. The audience was highly amused when a banana skin was thrown over to them after "a fruitless appeal" had been made by one of the actors.

After an intermission during which candy was sold two actresses entertained the audience with a number of modern songs with dances, not failing to illustrate their skit with a real automobile. A clever play followed which showed a girl spurning all frivolity to be unlike others and a drawback to her up-to-date mother. She however changes when her parent almost takes her lover from her.

The circus made a splendid climax to the attractive programme. All the company paraded through the hall to ascend the stage by the front. Acrobats—tame and wild animals—wild people—dancers—and all manner of side-show monstrosities. All in their turn performed according to their abilities and makeups. This included a recitation of "Horace" and acrobatics.

Musical numbers were rendered between each skit and the delightful evening closed with refreshments in the S. C. A. Room.

Minister (marrying a young couple) "Join right hands."

Groom (a young Dr. who noticed rapid pulse beat of bride). "Stick out your tongue."

Minister (confused "Service will be concluded at the cemetery".

—Ex

## JEWELLERY

Mounted with the McGill Crest

STUDENTS will be interested to see how accurately crest of their Alma Mater has been executed on class pins, scarf pins, watch charms, buttons, rings and numerous other articles of jewellery shown in the insignia department at Mappin & Webb's.

Designs are many, all priced in moderate figures. We cordially invite inspection regardless of intended purchases.

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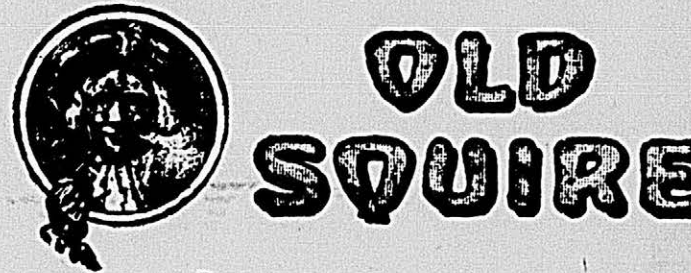
Per Packet

## The Customs of our Fathers

CUSTOMS alter. Time brings changes. But the comfort and satisfaction that a man gets from tobacco is a permanent and priceless possession.

You may find the fragrance and flavor of Old Squire just what you have been looking for. We believe you will vote it most "excellent."

Because of its natural mildness it hasn't yet "rawed" a smoker's tongue. And—but there is a simple, sure way to know if Old Squire is your kind of tobacco—Try it!



In pocket pouring packages 15c  
In 1/2 pound tins 1.25

O.S. 23

## Intercollegiate Debate

TORONTO VARSITY

and

McGILL

FRIDAY, FEB. 27th

McGILL UNION

Reserve this date now

## JAZZ TEA To-Day